# Hornets Finish Season In Camellia Bowl


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## Trustees Make Big Change In Requirements

*By Erik Ingram*

Following a two year study, the California State College Board of Trustees approved raising the admission standards for freshmen entering the state colleges in a meeting on campus Thursday.

For the first time freshmen will be evaluated on both their high school grade point average in all subjects and the score obtained on the American College Test (ACT) or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Eligibility will be determined by a weighted combination of grade point average and aptitude test score. To illustrate, a student with a grade point average of 2.64 and an ACT score of 21 (approximately the 50th centile for all freshmen students) would achieve a weighted score equal to the minimum level.

**Freshmen**

Under this system, an entering freshman with a high grade point average and a low aptitude score would be eligible for admission. The reverse also would be true. Previously, entering freshmen needed 14 above average semester grades, which had to include A's and B's in six college prep classes.

The new standard is expected to trim freshmen eligible for admission from the now existing 40 percent to the top one third of all graduating seniors.

**Trustees Expect**

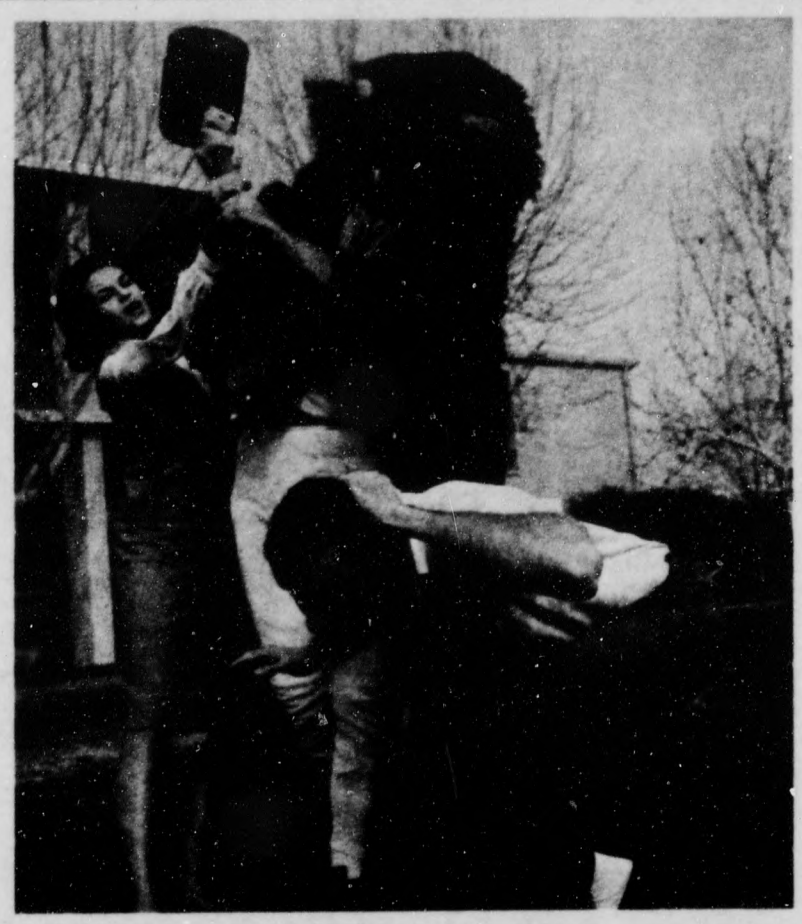
The trustees expect the new standard to minimize the unbalance of sexes in the colleges. Members of the board pointed out Thursday that women entering the state colleges have a higher grade point average than men, but men usually score higher on the aptitude tests.

The trustees also are on record as favoring a 15 per cent pay raise for faculty members. The proposed pay scale would raise the range for a full professor's highest classification from the present level of $13,260 - $16,116 to a new level of $17,772 - $21,612.

**Increase Pay**

The recommendation would increase pay for top administrative personnel by a somewhat lower percentage.

The board Friday also approved raising the fees to $17 per summer semester unit. Previously the efes had been $14.25 per unit. Summer session faculty members also will receive a pay boost, according to their academic rank and the number of units taught.



**The Meanest Man From Montana readies himself to pound Richard Sutton into the ground. Sherri Kinnell trys to prevent this gross deed being done to a Hornet supporter. Alas, she was unsuccessful. It will be up to the football squad to avenge her honor when they meet the Bobcats.**

**Hornet Photo by Roy Inouye**

## Unelected ASSSC Member Wants Voting Voice In BOD

Student Treasurer John Poswall made a bid Wednesday for the right of an ex-officio member to vote and introduce motions before the Board of Directors.

Backing Poswall was President Paul Sax, who announced he would seek an opinion in the matter from the Board of Justice.

Poswall intentionally stirred up a hornet's nest during the Wednesday board session to get a ruling from the chair.

**Out of Order**

An ex-officio, non-voting BOD member, Poswall was quickly declared out of order by Vice President Ron Arrants, presiding officer, who asserted:

"The chair makes a ruling to end this whole childish thing. You (Poswall) are an ex-officio member and have no right to make a motion!"

Poswall's move had been well-organized, and he was given the floor when Bob Southern, men's representative, yielded it.

Following a debate that included nearly everyone present, the vote was defeated and the chair's ruling was upheld. Sax then said he would appeal.

**Other Business**

In other matters:

1. The board heard a report from Sax on some of the programs that have been under fire in recent weeks. The student president reported the athletic board has adopted standards set by coaches for allowing participants in intercollegiate athletics.

The athletic board also has offered KCRA television rights to Hornet football games for $1,500.

2. Sax told the board no formal action can be taken on health services legislation, which was approved by the State College trustees last week, because the third and fourth drafts of the proposition were not completed in time for the trustees' consideration. A 60-day extension was given the group and the California State College Presidents' Association to thoroughly study the measure.

3. The Broadcasting Club and Friends of SNCC were approved by the board.

4. Registrar Dean Landis explained a new registration plan (see story this page).

## V. D.

A new venereal disease film will be previewed in the Little Theater today at 1 p.m. Dr. Sam Radelfinger, assistant professor of health education, will moderate the film, "A Quarter Million Teenagers." The film is sponsored by the Health Education and Safety Department. It is open to all students.

## New Procedure For Registration

Registration by mail will become a reality beginning Jan. 4 when SSC initiates a new college-wide procedure of enrollment.

Regularly enrolled students in day and evening classes will be able to pre-register all courses for the spring semester and mail in registration fees prior to the deadline set at Jan. 30, 1965.

Monday, Jan. 4, after Christmas vacation, registration packets will be available in the Women's Gym between 7 and 8:45 a.m. and at the information counter of the Administration Building between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Materials Available**

One Tuesday, registration materials may be obtained at the Registrar's office between 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration materials will be available to students only these two days.

The packet will contain instructions for registering by mail in addition to a fee card and college addressed envelope.

Pre-registration advising will remain a part of the new procedure, but division offices will now take the burden of actual registration of students in classes.

**Saves Time**

In outlining the new policy, for which he takes credit, Registrar Dean Landis stated it is hoped college-wide pre-registration will "save in terms of student time and staff time."

It is imperative that students pick up registration materials on Jan. 4 or 5 for class registration that begins Jan. 8.

See Tuesday's Hornet for further details of this entirely new system of college registration.

## Xmas Ball Set For 9 Tonight

Christmas Capers, the annual Christmas ball, will set the holiday mood on campus tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Plumber's Hall.

Presented this year by the freshman board, the semi-formal event will offer the music of Elton Farmer and the Millionaires.



**SHARP SANTA—Santa Claus displays his wordly knowledge as he places the perfect gift for Draper men under the Christmas tree.**

**Hornet Photo by Roy Inouye**

# GREEK KOLUMN

### ALPHA PHI DELTA

The brothers wish success to brother Barney Brust and the Hornet football team in the Camellia Bowl game Saturday.

Final plans are being made to Alpha Pi's Christmas party on Dec. 18.

The brothers will travel to the Sierra during the Christmas break for a weekend of skiing.

Barry Davis has announced wedding plans with pinmate Jennie Albert Jan. 30.

### BETA PHI BETA

Wednesday the sisters served dinner for the blind at their annual meeting.

Kathy Swartz and Marcia Laudenslager are in charge of Christmas decorations for the campus.

Tonight the sisters will have a mixer with Alpha Sigma Phi at the fraternity house.

Angie Bell has announced her engagement to Bill Elliot.

### DELTA SIGMA NU

Monday the Delta Sig pledges entertained the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi with a skit and song entitled The Lady in Red.

Diane Smith, chairman of the pledge class philanthropic project, is making preparations to provide a Christmas basket for a needy family in the area.

Cathy Lagomarsino and Marci Cullivan are co-chairmen of Delta Sig's Christmas display, a stained glass window themed Angel of Peace in the foyer of Douglas Hall.

Judy Vollcerts and Linda Reed are heading the pledge class bottle drive.

### IOTA CHI

Sisters and their dates enjoyed their Saturday night in San Francisco attending a performance of The Committee and dinner at the Hotel Fairmont Tonga Room.

Iota Chi is looking forward to hosting the scholarship session of Greek Workshop on Jan. 9.

Elaine Heinze is chairman of the traditional Sunday church breakfast on Jan. 10.

A special Christmas letter and gift have been sent to Iota Chi's foster child, Shan Mui Pang, in Hong Kong.

### KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Gamma sorority will hold its annual Christmas dance tonight at the South Hills Racquet Club. Gail Hart is in charge of the event themed Mistletoe Mischief.

Sue Jordan was crowned Rose of Delta Sig at the dinner dance last Saturday.

### PHI KAPPA TAU

Friday the brothers treated the orphans from St. Patrick's Home to the SSC-Fresno basketball game.

The pledge class will present Surf's Up Part I, an all-campus dance, tomorrow night at Plumber's Hall. Music will be provided by the Aristocrats. Admission is $1.25 per person.

Brothers and their dates will go Christmas caroling on Dec. 19. Santa Claus John Whiteline and Glenn Raney will accompany the two groups to Sacramento area neighborhoods.

Marsha Brooks, a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority, has been named sweetheart of the PKT pledge class.

### PHI LAMBDA NU

Pledge class will hold a fund-raising fruit cake sale on Saturday at the Bel Air Market.

Phi Lamb sisters took three of their pledges to dinner at the Shadowbrook Inn near Santa Cruz last Saturday.

### SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

Sisters of SAS extend season's greetings to all with a white and gold wreath located in the library.

Carol Gittons is in charge of plans for the annual Christmas party on Dec. 18.

### THETA CHI

The brothers have planned a Christmas sing with the sisters of Sigma Alpha Sigma tonight.

A gathering at the house Saturday morning will precede the trip to the Camellia Bowl. A hundred strong is the attendance goal of the members.

The 8th annual Christmas party will be staged at the house Saturday night.

Preparations are being made for a gala New Year's Eve party.

# College Kickoff Wants Students

College Kickoff, a three day program to acquaint incoming freshmen with college functions and programs before they actually attend SSC, is in need of many student counselors to serve as guides for the fall semester of 1965.

The CKO agenda encompasses mixers, rallies, lectures, sports participation, discussions, dorm tours, campus tours, mock registration, and informal meetings with the faculty and administration.

Because of anticipated greater enrollment next semester, CKO must train many new counselors to have a successful program.

The counselors' prime responsibility is to bridge the gap between the freshmen and the planned activities.

The counselor will be friend and advisor to a group of ten or more freshmen for the three days, and will organize the group and help students get acquainted.

Training for these counselors will include lectures by heads of various campus organizations, faculty presentations, group discussion techniques, personal communications, and familiarization with the areas of the program.

Any student interested in being a counselor may acquire an application Jan. 4, in the Student Lounge or in front of the library. All applications are to be turned in to the Student Lounge no later than Jan. 18.

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If you've seen Oh Dad, there are other local drama presentations this weekend. The ARJC production of Moliere's The Physician in Spite of Himself plays tonight and tomorrow. River Playhouse, 8:30, 50 cents.

Ibsen's Ghosts haunts UC of Davis through Tuesday. Play begins at 8:15 in the East Hall Studio Theater.

Christmas cheer is free all over town this week. Our SSC music department presents both a band concert and a choral concert. The band concert is Tuesday night at 8:15. Thursday night the Concert Choir will present its Christmas show. Both are worth hearing, and are free. In the Little Theatre.

*James Adair, SSC professor of music, is conducting the Sacramento Little Symphony on Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Crocker Art Gallery. Included is Variation and Fugue on a Christmas Carol, a work written by SSC music professor Daniel Kingman. The concert is free to the public.*

SSC music and drama departments present choral music and a holiday opera Wednesday and Thursday nights. The concert is free and begins at 8:30 in the City College Auditorium.

*Most noteworthy of the local art shows is the display at the Jane Clark Galery in Carmichael. The exhibit includes works by Sacramento area teachers. Since most of Sacramento's leading artists are on school faculties, the show must be good. SSC artists displayed are Ken Waterstreet, Paul Beckman, Don Herberholtz, Bill Hughes, Earnest Vollbrecht, Russ Bohr, Walter Ball, and Don Uhlin.*

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# Christmas Concert Set For Thursday

Concert Choir, formerly a cappella choir, will present its annual Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theater.

Under the direction of Louis Clayson, asistant professor of music, the choir will be joined for the first half of the program by a 13 piece chamber orchestra.

J. S. Bach's Gloria in Excelsis Deo will open the concert, followed by Henry Purcell's Christmas Anthem which begins with an overture performed by the orchestra.

The bass aria is followed by the large and small choirs.

A Christmas Cantata, No. 142, by Bach will be presented in the second portion of the program. It includes arias by bass, tenor, and alto with an alto recitative, as well as a full chorus.

After intermission the concert will continue with Hugo Wolf's Christmas Night. The piece proceeds with the angels of annunciation, a shepard and various choruses of shepherds, seraphim, and believers.

In contrast to the proceeding selections will be Four Slovak Christmas Carols arranged by Kountz.

Concluding the evening's performance is Fantasia on Christmas Carols by Ralph Vaughan Williams featuring Danie! Elias as baritone guest soloist. Elias, a well-known singer in this area, is head of the romance language at Peter Lassen Junior High School.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

# Art Professor's Book Published

Space-Frame Experience in Art a book by Tarno Pasto, SSC professor in art and psychology recently was published and is now available to the public.

A totally new concept in art is presented in the book, in which Pasto suggests art can be evaluated now rather than waiting for what he calls the "test of time."

He bases this on his thesis that man is a biological animal within his own space dimensions.

**Meaningful Terms**

Only when an artist adheres to man's motor form within these space dimensions, can he express emotions in meaningful terms. Pasto maintains that emotions are evidenced as biological responses which the artist must portray.

He rejects almost 99 percent of contemporary art on this basis because he feels the present literal, intellectual, conforming view of art tends to bypass the motor structure of the human being.

Children, Pasto notes, have a natural insight into motor form. He can forsee a new group of Rembrandts and de Vincis if this new generation is trained to continue with its natural birthright.

**15-Year Project**

Pasto spent almost 15 years formulating ideas for his book. A sabbatical leave from SSC in 1961 permitted the actual writing of the book in Helsinki, Finland.

More than 250 art photographs from the Stone Age to the present are included, and Pasto evaluates them in reference to his theory.

Pasto is an expert and consultant to the State Department of Mental Hygiene on phychotic art and has been a Fullbright Professor of Art and Psychology in Helsinki, a Ford Foundation Fellow, and a recipient of a National Institute of Mental Health Grant.

# NEWS BRIEFS

**Noon Forum**

Modern discordent music will be discussed by a campus music professor in the Noon Forum set for today in the Ribera Room. John M. Lewis, associate professor of music, will lead discussion.

The program is one in a weekly series of Friday forums sponsored by the Faculty Association. Each forum is from noon to 1 p.m.

Upcoming forums are set for Dec. 18 and Jan. 8 and 15. The discussions will include programs on artistic and perceptual awareness and health.

**Band Concert**

A Symphonic Band Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater.

Under the direction of Norman J. Hunt, professor of music, the band will perform selections from contemporary American composers. A piano quintet under the direction of Daniel Kingman, associate professor of music, will be soloists for the evening.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

**Reunion**

A five-year class reunion for the 1959 graduates of Sacramento Senior High School has been set for Dec. 26 at the Hotel Senator.

Lorraine Howard Saunders, publicity chairman, said the dinner-dance affair will be staged in the Empire Room with a no-host cocktail hour from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 'til 1 a.m.

Music will be by Bob Modell and door prizes will be given away. Price per person is $6 with a Dec. 20 deadline for reservations.

Reservations may be made with Marilyn Duncan Rose, 456-1766, or for further information call Mrs. Saunders, 455-9973.

**Married Students**

All SSC married students and their spouses are invited to a trip to Lake Tahoe's South Shore. The trip has been planned for the weekend of Dec. 19 - 20, and is being sponsored by the ASSSC.

Transportation has been arranged for the trip to the lake and for the ride to Heavenly Valley.

Arrangements have been made with the Park Avenue Motel, South Shore, for accommodations Saturday night.

Interested persons should contact Mike Fagelman, 5901 Newman Court, Apt. 26 or call 455-4217. Buses will leave campus on Saturday morning at 8 a.m. and will return at 10 p.m. Sunday.


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# CHRISTMAS TIME



CASUAL DECORATORS—Charlene Benjamin, Marsha Lerza, Donna Stewart and Cheryl Brunner add tinsel and lights to the green as the third floor of Jenkins comes alive with Christmas. Hornet Photo by R.I.

## Residence Halls

Door decorations, Christmas trees, lights in the windows, food baskets for needy families, Kris Kringle and Pixie weeks, and Santa Claus are all a part of the holiday season in the resident halls.

Foley, Jenkins, Draper, and State House will boast decorations when they host their annual Christmas Open House this Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4. Parents and friends will spend the afternoon visiting the rooms and enjoying the Christmas decorations.

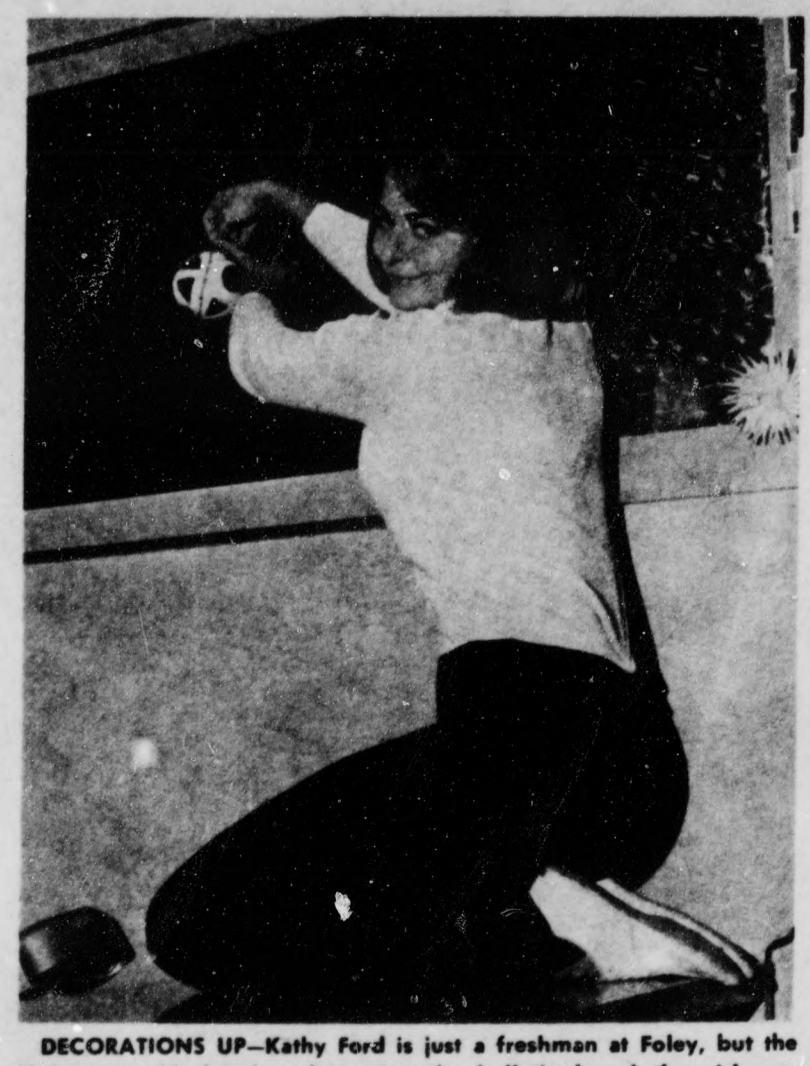
In State House Sam Johnson provided the hall with two 12 foot trees. Foley, Jenkins, and Draper have trees, but they also have numerous decorating traditions State House has not acquired.

Foley and Jenkins have Kris Kringle and Pixie weeks respectively. During this week the Kris's or Pixie's leave cards and candy for the secret pal they chose out of a hat. At the end of the week the girls in Jenkins discover who their Pixie is when they exchange gifts at the Pixie Party. The gifts are then donated to a needy family, along with food, clothing, and toys.

The Kris Kringle Party at Foley also reveals the secret Kris, but the girls will bring canned food to fill three food baskets for needy families this year. The hall council will provide three canned hams for the baskets.

Jenkins will have a caroling party next Wednesday on the children's wing of the Mercy Hospital. Last night Foley, Jenkins, and Draper went caroling in River Park.

Draper will have competition in corridor decorations this year with the winning corridor getting a pizza feed at Shakey's. Third west in Draper boasts a special attraction this year with a Santa Claus with an eye for what college men like. Preston Prouty is Santa Claus. The Draper Paper will also be issued Sunday for Open House.



DECORATIONS UP—Kathy Ford is just a freshman at Foley, but the Christmas spirit has her decorating the bulletin board the girls are famous for. Hornet Photo by Roy Inouye

**EDITOR'S NOTE: On campus decorations will be covered by next Friday's Hornet. You are cordially invited to drop by the Hornet and see our door, Christmas tree and barbed wire.**



STATE HOUSE GROUP—Mary Towey, vice president, Carolyn Anderson, Gail Hillerman, and their little friend Lisa Carrillo watch as Gary Podris president of State House adds the finishing touch to the tree.





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Hornet reporter John Van Landingham looks over the shoulders of MUN interviewers. This was the first time the press had been in attendance. —Photo by AER II

# Delegates Are Chosen For MUN Conference

One day shortly after the Christman Holidays have ended, 14 persons will gather in the home of Dr. Mahmut Lacin. Their purpose will be to plan and work toward the Model United Nations Conference to be held at Claremont College in April.

These persons are Surrinder Arman, James Burchill, Donald Garrett, Gerard Heather and Edward Lyman. Also among the group of delegates are Donna Blauert, Barbara Jain, Ali Nashashibi, Roger Peake and Preston Terrell. The delegation will be led by Robert Skibinski, chairman; Charlene Craver, vice chairman; and Dr. Mahmut Lacin, advisor.

These individuals were interviewed and chosen last Friday afternoon by a committee composed of three faculty members and four students. Dr. William Stull, assistant professor of business administration; Dr. D. E. Moore, associate professor of speech and Dr. Mahmut Lacin, associate professor of political science, were the faculty members. Robert Sskibinski, chairman of the delegation; Charlene Craver, vice chairman and John VanLandingham, Hornet staff writer, were the students. ASSSC President Paul Sax was present as an observer.

Two alternate delegates who will participate in the class, Government 196. They are Steve Culbertson and Robert Southern.

These delegates will enroll in the class for 2 credits. Here they will study and prepare papers on Canada, the nation they will be representing at the MUN.

The chairman and vice chairman of the delegation were selected last year at the end of the conference by the delgation.

# RADIO LOG

The following is the broadcast schedule for campus radio station KERS FM, 88.9 on the dial, for today and Monday, Dec. 14.

**Friday**

1:00 Morgan's Manner
2:30 Coffee Break
2:45 News and Views
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Cocktail Hour
5:00 Chapter-a-day
5:30 Insight
6:00 News
6:15 Pass in Review
6:30 Russ and Rusty Show
8:00 Sign off

**Monday**

1:00 Morgan's Manner
2:30 Coffee Break
2:45 News and Views
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Cocktail Hour
5:00 Chapter-a-day
5:30 Recital
6:00 News
6:15 Pass in Review
6:30 Songs of France
6:40 Cliff's Jazz Corner
8:00 Sign off

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# THE PODIUM

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It is exactly these kinds of persons for whom the people at Berkeley are jeopardizing their careers — so that there might be a free interplay of ideas and a broad stock of information outside the monopolized and vasted self-interests of the press. They are fighting to stop the mockery which is being made of the amendments to the Constitution which guarantees free speech.

And so it goes; a few *individuals*, some of them with beards (horrors!) took the trouble to look beyond the stifling confines of "patriotic" education and after receiving the shock of their lives, refuse to live with the lies and parcelled news which is "allowed' 'to trickle to them. It is they who bear the responsibility of attempting to institute reform, whether it be in regard to Cuba, Vietnam, the Congo, Mississippi or the Berkeley campus.

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# PKT'ers Surf-Up Tomorrow Night

Surf's Up — Part I will theme the surf dance to be presented by the Phi Kappa Tau pledge class tomorrow.

The dance, featuring surf sounds by the Aristocrats will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Plumber's Hall. Admission to the dance, which is open to the public, is $1.25 per person.

Highlight of the evening will be awarding of the door prize, a surfboard valued at $125.

The board was made by Sacramento's only surfboard manufacturer, Dean Aldinger, a student at American River Junior College, who will be on hand to display many of his boards.



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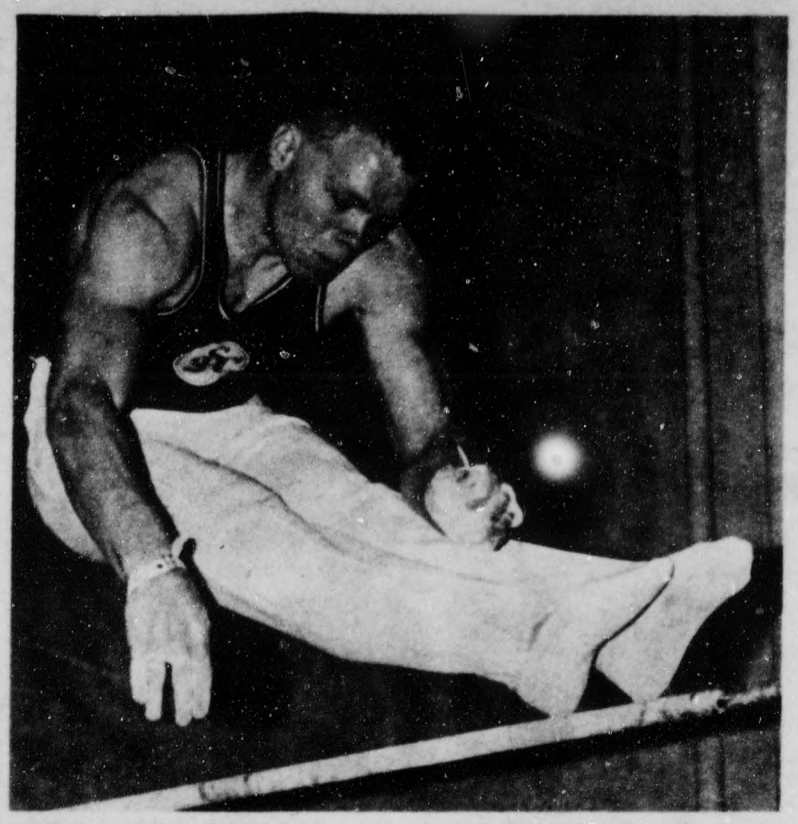
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Larry Topping shown here on the long horse, placed in the recent Camellia Bowl Invitational Gymnastic Meet. Rae Anders was the only other Hornet that placed in the big meet, placing 2nd on the trampoline.

## Rally Tonight At Country Club Plaza

Tonight's the night of the huge Camellia Bowl Rally held at the Country Club Plaza just behind Weinstock-Lubin on Watt Ave.

Ken Stuart of Rally Committee will MC the program which is loaded with guests and entertainment. By the way, this rally is open to the entire public so tell all your friends.

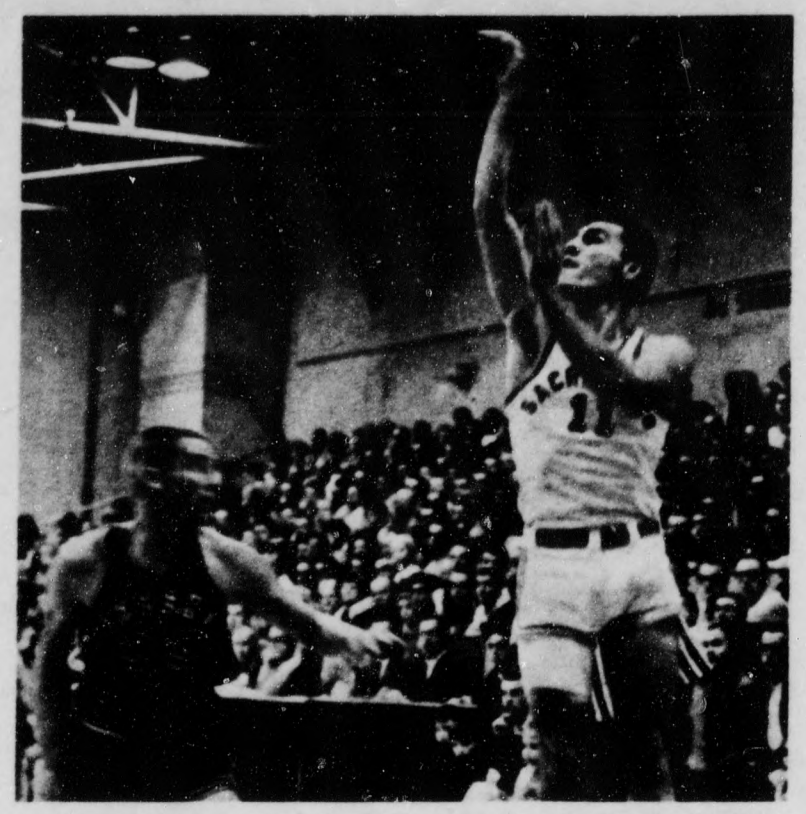
Highlighting the program will be three singing groups, the Redwyne Singers, the Dixieland Band, and Lance Lindsay. Among the speakers and guests will be the manager of Weinstock-Lubin, the president of the Roundtable, vice mayor of Walter Christiansen, a Camellia Bowl Association representative, and Ron Clark who is presently serving as an assistant to Governor Brown for the department of Affairs and is an SSC alumni. President Guy West will also be among the speakers.

Camellia Bowl Princess Jo Anne Koenig (SSC) and Pricilla Meyer (ARJC) will also be on hand along with head football mentor Ray Clemons and the Hornet football team.

As a touch of excitement, the Meanest Man from Montana will be on hand to give the Hornets a scare. As an extra-added attraction Emperor Hap Hokins of radio station KROY will be there in his limousine.

Remember 7 p.m. tonight at the Country Club Plaza for the big Camellia Bowl Rally.

# Montana State Bobcats Set For Hungry Hornets Tomorrow



Neil McCarthy shown here in action against the Fresno Bulldogs. McCarthy has played a vital role in the Hornets quest for the league championship. The Hornets beat Humboldt in the first round of the Camellia Invitational Basketball Tournament Wednesday evening and played Nevada for the championship last night. Monday night the Hornets will host the University of the Pacific – tip-off time is 8 p.m. for this non-conference tilt.

*By Lou Chicconi*

For the first time in its brief three year history, the Camellia Bowl will be played under NCAA sponsorship. Four different NAIA teams have met in the Capitol City classic in the last two years.

Lenoir-Ryhne of North Carolina tripped Linfield of Oregon 12-7 in 1962, and St. Johns of Minnesota outscored Prairie View A&M of Texas 33-27 last year.

Saturday Montana State will bring a powerful running attack into Hughes Stadium to batle the FWC Champion Hornets in the third annual Camellia Bowl game. Dave Miller, 195-pound bulldozing fullback, has presented Coach Ray Clemons with considerable defensing problems. Despite the win over Humboldt State and the tie against San Francisco State, the Hornet defense had its hands full with the opposing runners. Gator Tom Piggee and Roger Grant of HSC ran all over the SSC defense in league play this year. Miller promises to be an even bigger threat.

**Bobcats Have Varying Offense**

While working out at Sacramento City College, the Bobcats displayed a varied offensive attack, the bulk of which were well-executed belly series and running plays. Senior quarterback Foy McClung exhibited consistent accuracy on option-pass rollouts, hitting his primary target, flanker Dick Haden. At 175 pounds, co-captain Dan Sundling is slated for halfback duty. Co-captain Bob Mampton, the fine Bobcat tackle, is expected to see action Saturday despite a heavily taped leg.

**Two Hornets Fight Cold**

Guard John Landgraf and fullback Mike Clemons, both fighting colds, are the only Hornets who have not been at peak efficiency this past week of practice. Both are expected to be ready for the game. Deno Verges has looked impressive at the signal calling spot. The junior quarterback will be starting in place of the ineligible Bob Miller.

Reserved tickets for the game at $3 each are going fast, as it is believed that the attendance record of 12,200 set last year will be broken Saturday. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Sacramento's Hughes Stadium.

Two and Two

## Season Begins Fast For Frosh Hoopsters

Sacramento State College's freshmen basketball team started off the 1964-65 season with an 80-73 victory over Yuba College last Friday night in our gym. High point scorer was forward Doug Canning with 26 points, while the high scorer for Yuba was Mike Gage with 26 points.

In their second outing of the young season against Sierra College Coach Jack Herron's hoopsters suffered their first setback at the hands of the Sierra five at Rocklin in a hard fought 73-69 contest. Steve Ettles also at forward and Doug Canning tied for scoring honors with 19 points each. The high point scorer for Sierra was Rich Olsen with 19 points.

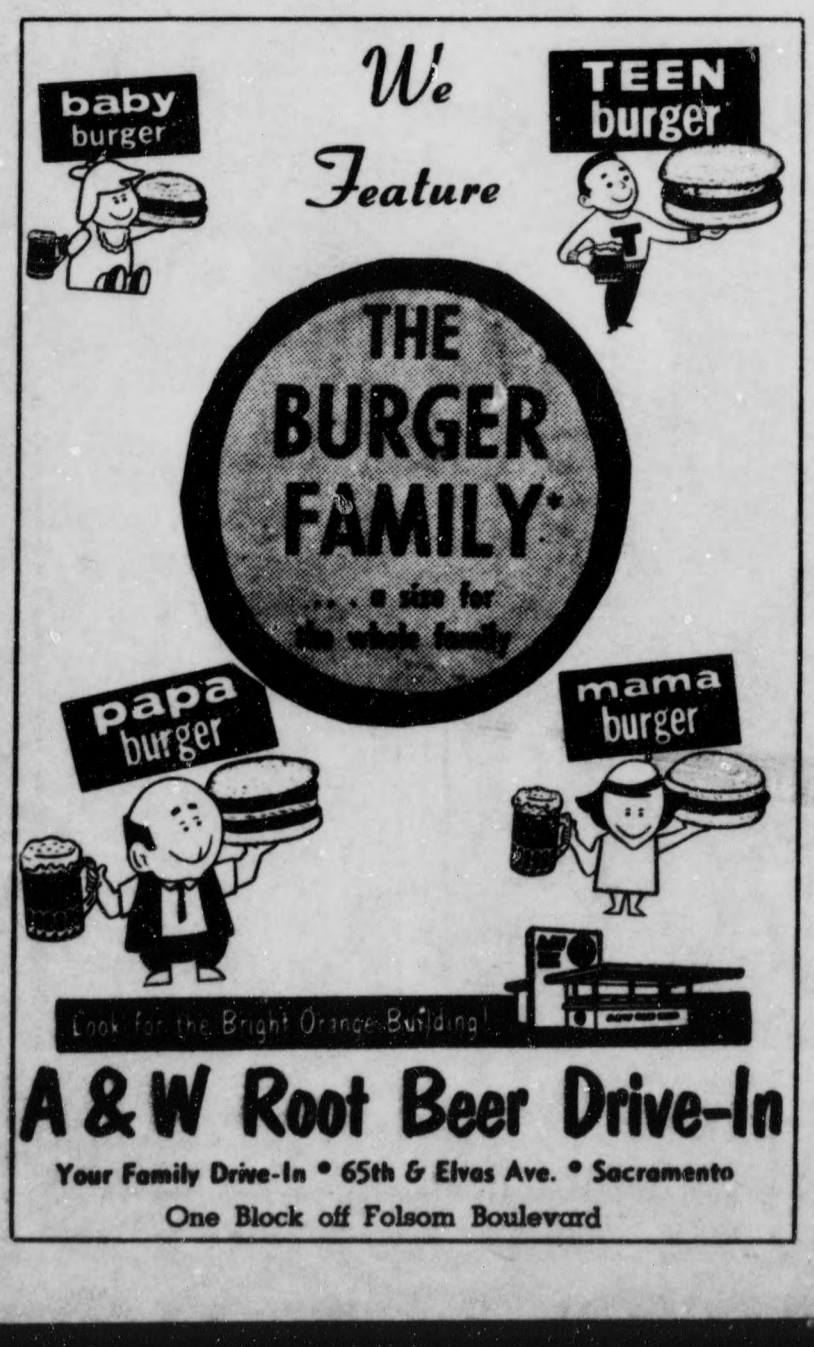
Monday night at St. Mary's College in Moraga the roundballers chalked up their second win against one loss as they easily defeated St. Mary's with an impressive 91-77 viceory. Doug Canning amassed a total of 34 points for the victors. Brad Goodhart compiled 31 points for the loosers in a valiant bid for a hopeless cause.

Tired after playing three games in four days and extensive traveling our boys tried but could not overcome the victors as they fought to overtake a two point lead held by Merced Cllege only to suffer a heartbreaking 98-70 setback. Forward Ken Stewart was the high point man for the Hornets with 18 points. Kien tallied 20 points for the victors.

After experiencing two losses and two wins, Coach Herron believes that his major problem is his short team. They are constantly over powered by larger teams and their rebounding has hurt them. However, Coach Herron has a bright outlook because he feels that he can make up for this deficit with a hustling defense.

## Correction

It was reported in last Friday's Hornet that the Camellia Bowl Football rally will be held in the Country Club Centre, but instead the location will be the Country Club Plaza.

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# SSC Hornets Place 18 On FWC All-Conference Team

The Sacramento State Hornets, Far Western Conference Champions, dominated the Far Western Conference All Star Teams as they were announced last Friday. They placed four players on the first offensive team, three on the first defensive team, two on the second offensive team, four on the second defensive team, four on honorable mention offense and one on honorable mention defense for a total of 18 positions on these teams.

Leading the Hornets is Little All American tackle Bill Fuller who was selected to the first offensive unit and first defensive unit. Joining Fuller on the first offensive unit were quarter back Bob Miller, end Gary Kelley and fullback Mike Clemons. Clemons is the first sophomore to be selected for this honor in the schools' history. Linebacker Roger Fallon and safety Othel Pearson were selected to the first defensive unit with Bill Fuller.

SSC players selected to the second offensive unit were tackle Mike Calosso and halfback Homer Mascarro. Selected to the second defensive unit were lineman Barney Brust, linebacker Gary Smith, and defensive halfbacks Jan Hoganson and Cary Tomeraason. Receiving honorable mention on offense were end Larry Crumback, guards Ken Brooks and Randy Heckman and center Gary Monroe. Lineman John Landgraf received honorable mention on defense.

Fuller, Pearson, Smith, Monroe, and Brooks are the only repeaters of last year's All-Conference Teams. Fuller last year was named to both second defensive and offensive units.

Of the 18 positions the Hornets filled this year, 13 were seniors and have finished their athletic eligibility. Miller, Brust, and Landgraf are juniors and next year will try to retain their honors. Clemons and Hoganson did outstanding jobs this year for Sacramento as sophomores. They should be even better next year after having played a year of varsity ball and gaining valuable experience.



Mike Clemons the powerful Hornet fullback carries two defenders with him as he "crunches" out the tough yardage. The Hornets will pit Clemons at fullback while Montana State Bobcats will send their big fullback Dave Miller to smash up the Hornet line, if he can find any holes in the "Zots" forward wall. Game time tomorrow is 1:30 with pre-game activities highlighting the Camellia Bowl.

# 'Jacks Dropped By SSC

*By Tom Beeler*

It took one game and a half of uninspired basketball Wednesday night before the 1000 or so partisan fans got something to cheer about.

That last half, though, saw the host Hornets blast away from a 32-32 halftime score with the Humboldt State Lumberjacks, and burn the hoop for 48 points as they beat Humboldt, 80-59.

It was an important win for the Hornets in that it was their first of the year after dropping three straight; they didn't use senior star Gale Butler who was benched the entire game in an effort to shake off a leg ailment; and the win saw the Hornets face Nevada last night for the championship of the Camellia Bowl Invitational.

Jim Thomas kept the Hornets in the game in the first half on the efforts of his sparkling rebounding and driving shots. Even "eagle-eye" Lynn Livie failed to connect in a cold first half as each team exchanged the lead. But the second half was all SSC. Humboldt's weak offense was rendered helpless by the hustling Hornets led by Paul Rotz who took over from Wayne Sheppard after the latter injured his arm rebounding. Rotz, Livie, Barker, and Smith harrassed the tall Lumberjacks into sloppy ballhandling which the apportunistic Hornets quickly converted into two-pointers. Livie finally found the range in that last half and bombed through 12 points.

Al Smith played a good game everywhere; on the boards, on the floor, and in the scorebook, scoring eight points but setting up as many more points through some fine playmaking.

In the opening game, Nevada beat the Cal Aggies, 71-62 as Tom Nicholson sank 20 points. The Nevadans showed good first string depth offensively as each man scored at least 10 points, but on defense the Wolfpack wasn't too impressive.

Montgomery and Moore were strong on the boards as they ganged up on big Ralph Johnson, 6-7 Aggie center, and came out with the lion's share of rebounds. The Aggies looked weak from the outside, especially after guard Russ Slater was taken out of the game, but even at that Slater was cold scoring only six points.

The Hornet statistics follow.

| | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barker | 2 | 2-3 | 8 |
| McCarty | 3 | 2-4 | 9 |
| Palmer | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Thomas | 10 | 3-6 | 23 |
| Smith | 3 | 2-2 | 8 |
| Allen | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Powell | 0 | 1-4 | 1 |
| Sheppard | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Rotz | 4 | 1-1 | 9 |
| Stafford | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Livie | 5 | 2-3 | 12 |

# Gymnasts

With Ray Handley taking the top honors in the annual Camellia Bowl Gymnastics Meet, tournament officials were pleased with the success of the annual affair.

Coming in second in the all-around competition was Armondo Garcia of Cal State at Los Angeles. Following the top two were Lonnie Kapp, University of California, Bob Diamond, unattached, and Rich Field from U.C.

Sacramento States top performer Larry Topping placed ninth in the overali competition, with teammate Steve Pleau placing 12th.

# Gaels Dump Hornet Hoopsters In Record 108 To 88 Victory

Although canning a fine 49% of its field goal attempts, the Hornet basketball team dropped a 108-88 decision to the St. Mary's Gaels, Dec. 7, for the Hornet's third straight loss in as many starts.

The Sacramentans, backed by newcomer Lynn Livie, out-shot the Gaels 49%-41%. Livie tallied on eight of 17 of his shots and canned eight of nine charity tosses for 24 points. This scoring output, combined with his top-scoring efforts against Fresno last week (25 and 19) give Livie a 22.7 scoring average in three contests.

However, in rebounding the Hornets were lacking. With Dick Palmer suddenly ill, and with center Gale Butler still hampered with an injured knee, the Hornets simply couldn't handle the taller Gaels under the boards.

With this to their credit and with 6'4" Jim Moore leading the way, the Gaels took a huge 13-1 advantage before the Hornets could score their first field goal. The lead never changed hands during the game as the closest the Hornets could come to the Gaels was nine points, 55-46 and 49-50.

And even then, a St. Mary's scoring splurge sent the Hornets back 69-51.

Livie was backed by Gale Butler who popped 13 and Wayne Sheppard who totaled 12. The Hornets finished off the week (Wednesday and Thursday) with the Camellia Tournament.





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## Hornet Reporter In Midst Of Rally For Free Speech

They called it a moral issue. A moral issue involving a constitutional question. Should freedom of speech be abridged on a college campus by the order of a group of men?

It should not in the opinion of the leaders of last Friday's rally.

While the rally made more noise than converts, their cause and their motives stir concern in the individual's mind.

This concern was evinced by the actions of many of the hecklers in the crowd watching the rally. Several got up on the impromptu platform and expressed their judgments about the rally and its cause, freedom of speech.

One student called out for consideration of free speech limited by a sense of responsibility and legal limits. Others could not see the relevancy of limited free speech. They were for complete freedom of speech. Thus, they viewed the Berkeley Free Speech Movement as a blow for freedom.

This latter group included three students from Berkeley ,one of whom added that he was also up here to picket Governor Brown.

Other students liked the idea of free speech and enjoyed the free speech he had on this campus. But he too was concerned. He shouted at the demonstrators that they were endangering their own freedom of speech at SSC.

"It could happen to me next," said one of the Berkeley Students, Bob Lawson. He felt that they had no alternative but to demonstrate and engage in sit-ins on the Berkeley campus. The administration has taken on the position as sole arbiter of the disputes on the Berkeley campus, and there is no recourse to the courts but through demonstrations. Such was the opinion of these three students from Berkeley.

Meanwhile, the demonstrators continue their harangues at SSC and making noise. And the Board of Trustees of California State Colleges were still attempting to start their morning agenda.

Ultimately, the students walked away. The demonstrators went downtown to make more noise, the students back to classes and thinking.

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## UC Decision

For well over two months, the nation watched — with attitudes ranging from approval to disgust — the explosive push of students at the University of California for "free speech." The noisy, disruptive demonstrations have been halted for a time by the overwhelming vote of the UC Academic Senate, with literally gave the Free Speech Movement everything it asked. Next Friday the matter will go before the UC Board of Regents for final determination.

Among other things, the Academic Senate recommended dropping charges against the young philosophy student, Mario Savio, who led the fight that thrust the University into the headlines in a manner it did not appreciate. Those with him also are to get off scot free.

*We would urge that the Board of Regents impose severe penalties against Savio and other key leaders of the protracted movement. We also would ask that the regents examine the disputed campus regulations in light of their own thoughts.*

The Hornet realizes students are idealistic, but there is a time for putting aside the tools of the youthful idealist and applying oneself to the task of learning — so that idealistic goals may be pursued later with the tools of the mature idealist, tools such as knowledge, experience in living, and the realization that the world never can be the way each of us wants it.

If the regents are to allow student demonstrations to disrupt the business of education, and after all education is the primary purpose of the University, they will do a gross disservice to the taxpayers, the non-demonstrating students, the professors they employ, and to the great system that has been entrusted to them.

We consider it the board's duty to take a firm stand now, in an effort to halt once and for all the practice of student "strikes," demonstrations and the like.

Admittedly we are in no position to know the precise facts. But we most strongly object to such displays, in which students forsake their classrooms and their books to carry placards. The Hornet would hope that the Board of Regents will take a long, careful look at the situation. To "rubber-stamp" the Academic Senate recommendation would be nearly criminal.

## It's True

Strolling into the Hornet office last Tuesday to lodge a complaint came James Toliver, student (we are not permitted to tell the reading public that Mr. Toliver is a member of "a minority group" (prejudice, you know), or that he is bearded (hair prejudice?), because these facts might be used as weapons by certain, shall be say "elements," unfavorable to current movements.

In fact, that is the very reason Mr. Toliver graced this "slanted" office, (may the plaster Saints get drunk) and compared us to the San Francisco Chronicle, the Sacramento Bee, and all those other papers). It seems that certain paragons of virtue among us objected to a paragraph contained in the free speech story that read "Another speaker, Jim Fisher, a large, bearded Negro student . . . "

Some of the Hornet critics said that "student" was enough to identify Mr. Fisher. They wanted to know what we "had against Negroes" and what, that was just as bad, we had against beards. We even had a complaint against "large," "you know he's not very big."

Well, we're sorry to disappoint you stalwart crusaders, but the Hornet is not a hotbed of racism (some of us do lean towards free love, though), nor are we a "kept press" by "big business" that "controls" all the other papers in the State.

Neither are we anti-beard or overly against things being small.

We report what we see, and we happened to see a demonstration. If a green cyclops was running around campus, we would say a green cyclops was seen on campus. If a man in the public eye wore glasses and was bald, it would be reported as such. If a man puts himself in the public eye, he is "fair game" for the press. If he weighed 400 pounds, we would consider it important to print it, even though it would hurt his feelings.

We are not going to let prejudices sway us from the path of journalism, which is giving the facts. It was most convenient to identify Mr. Fisher as such, For we believed him worthy of identification, not for his beard or the pigments of his skin, but for what he said; so don't be blinded, please.


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